Brooklyn Club Stockholders at War in Earnest-Few Conflicting Dates This Year-Jack Johnson Knocks Out Peter Felix in Two Minutes in Australia

The various damage suits brought against the Brooklyn Baseball Club by Edward Hanlon and F. A. Abell are causing a great deal of talk. Some time ago Hanlon and Abell brought an ac ion to nullify the recent elec-tion of the officers of the club and also to compel President C. H. Ebbets to return a big slice of his \$10,000 salary, which, it is alleged has illegally collected. But with the filing of still another suit for \$50,000 due the old Baltimore club comes trouble of a more serious nature. When asked about the

matter yesterday Ebbets said:
"The transaction occurred when the people now bringing suit were in control of the Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs. They were Mr. Von der Horst, Mr. Abell, Mr. Hanlon and myself. We sold the Baltimore club, as everybody knows. Our interests are exactly same. The proceeds of the sale went into the treasury of the Brooklyn club. This a case of sour grapes on the part of Mr. Hanlon. It looks as if some people were calous because the Brooklyn club made a

The attorney for Hanlon and Abell said resterday that he had ample documentary evidence to prove that \$40,000 due the Baltimore club had been loaned to the Brooklyn hub and had never been paid back; also that tanion and Abell were ready to testify to this effect. He said that the trial of this suit would come up in the Hudson County Circuit Court before Judge Parker during the April The suit to null fy the election of President Ebbets and Treasurer H. W. Medicus will be argued next week at Trenton, and the hancery suit for the return of a part of Libbets's \$10,000 salary will be tried in June. Before the consolidation of the two clubs was effected the Brooklyn club was practically owned by Abell, with Ebbets, W. G. Byrne and a few others holding a very small share of the stock. The Baltimore club was ontrolled by Von der Horst, now dead, with Hanlon a minority stockholder. By the terms of the consolidation of the clubs the stock was about equally divided between the two factions, with Abell and Von der Horst owning, together, close to 80 per cent of it, while Hanlon and Ebbets each owned shout to per cent. Ebbets bought Von der Horst's stock and with Medicus as a backer he controlled the situation.

Abell turned his back on the Brooklyn club several years ago when he was outvoted by Ebbets, Hanlon and Von der Horst in his attempt to support A. G. Spalding in the latter's controversy with Andrew Freedwas very bitter against both Hanlon and Ebbets then, as he charged them with having exerted undue influence over Von der Horst, who was an invalid. Now Abell has come back to fight hand hand in

When the playing schedules of the American and the National Leagues are made public here next week it will be found that there are very few conflicting dates. President Ban Johnson of the American League says that there will be no conflicting dates Philadelphia and only one in Boston. There will be five in this city between the teams of Griffith and McGraw, six in St. Louis and nine in Chicago, most of the conflicts in the Windy City being Sunday games.

Trenton will have a pretty formidable team in the Tri-State League this year, as several well known players have been signed. The catchers will be Barton of Providence Ross and Higgins; the pitchers Poole and Nops from Providence, O'Brien and Williams; first base, Manager John J. Carney; second base, George Magoon, formerly of the Brooklyns and Cincinnatis; third base, Strobel of he Boston Nationals; shortstop, the veteran Billy Clingman; outfielders, Dick Harley from Providence; Vinson of last year's Clevelands; Nance, Horton, Troy and Larkin. Ground has just been broken for a \$30,000

President Johnson has just announced the American League umpire staff for this year. It will be made up of Jack Sheridan, the best of them all; Silk O'Loughlin, Tom Con nolly, Timothy Hurst, Evans, and Stafford New England League recruit. These udges of play, as in former years, will be always been an advocate of clean ball and sportsmanlike tactics.

Clark Griffith said yesterday that the yarn Gladiator. from the West that Mertes and Grady of the St. Louis Nationals had been traded by the local Americans for third baseman Moriarity, was ridiculous. "I would not trade Moriarity," said Griffith, "for the whole St. Louis team. Manager McCloskey never had a chance on earth of doing any business with

Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight who failed to get a match with Jeffries, O'Brien or Burns before he left this country for Australia, has made a name for himself in the Antiopdes. In a fight at Sydney, N. S. W., on Tuesday, Johnson knocked out Peter Felix, also a colored puglist, in two minutes of the first round. Felix, who has beaten some good men, but who was knocked out was a punching bag for Johnson. The latter rushed him to the ropes without delay and quickly knocked him to the floor with a storm of heavy blows on the head and body. A left hand smash on the jaw put Felix away io keeps.

fried in vain to get a match with Squires, who sidestepped him and sailed for this country to meet any of the heavies that will take him on. It is probable now that Johnson will hurry back to America for the purpose of cornering Squires or forcing some of the other big fellows to meet him. Squires is slated to get off the steamer at Frisco on March 12. It is said that he will receive offers to fight from Jeffries, Burns, O'Brien, Flynn, Sullivan and others who regard him as easy. But the fact that Squires has dodged Johnson will probably lower him in the estimation of many ring followers.

Billy Nolan, the manager of Battling Nelson, in a letter to a Cincinnati sporting editor says: "I always understood that the referees in England judged from the outside of the ropes. But in some parts of England the referee is inside the ring, just as in America. There is plenty of boxing going on all over Great Britain. In London alone there are clubs giving fights every night. The Battler has put on an awful lot of flesh: in fact, he is really hog fat. He tips the scales at 157 pounds with his clothes on. But we will be back in March, and then Nelson will be ready to talk business with Gans or anybody else."

Joe Thomas has posted \$500 to bind a match with Honey Mellody for the welterweight championship at either 142 or 146 pounds. He says that if Mellody does not accept the challenge he will go after Tommy Ryan, the middleweight champion. Meanwhile Mellody is asked to fight Jack Blackburn, the Philadelphia pugliist, who is now under the man-agement of Tom O'Rourke, who says that his man will tackle the welterweight champion at any terms the latter may dictate, winner take any terms the latter may dictate, winner take all. Blackburn has a remarkable ring record. He fights generally at 138 pounds, but he has stopped heavyweights, middleweights and welterweights in his career. He is a colored man, powerfully put together, who can hit with either hand, at the same time possessing much science. Blackburn says plainly that Mellody is afraid of him and predicts that Honey will back away from a match.

American Power Boat Association Officers Boat Association was held last night at the
Hotel Knickerbocker and the following were
elected officers for the following year: President, J. Norris Oliphant, Thousand Islan is
yeacht Club; secretary, A. B. Cole, Manhass et
Bay Yacht Club; treasurer, J. H. McIntosh,
Columbia Yacht Club; measurer, Henry J.
Gielow, Atlantic Yacht Club; executive committee, Dr. J. DeMund, Brooklyn Yac ht Club;
George P. Granberry, New Rochelle Yacht
Club; H. H. Brown, Swampscott Yacht Club,
and Dr. T. S. Rae, Tarrytown Yacht Club.

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THE STANDARD FOR CHAMPAGNE QUALITY. The Best Champagne

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RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Toboggan Beats Sir Toddington -Scratches Spoil the Card. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 .- Favorite players were generally wrong in a majority of the

events at the Fair Grounds this afternoon but three of the choices getting to the finish line in front. The card offered was a good one before the scratching pencil got in its deadly work. The five furlong handicap, the feature, promised one of the best sprints of the season. Keator, Gold Proof, Sir Toddington and Toboggan were carded, but the former pair were taken out. With but Toboggan and Sir Toddington to

make a race of it, the Keene castoff made the Burlew & O'Neill Derby possibility look like a cheap plater at every stage. Toward the close of the betting enough money came into the betting ring on Sir Toddington to make the race have a peculiar look. Toboggan, however, after being interfered with slightly

however, after being interfered with slightly at the start, raced into the lead and won as he pleased. Sir Toddington finished second after cutting across his field at the start. Garner, on Odd Trick, claimed foul after the race, but the judges after several minutes deliberation decided to allow the race to stand. Mahogany was the medium of a small sized coup in the mile and three-quarter purse affair, a preliminary for the Bush cup, which will be run Saturday. Mahogany was a 15 to 1 chance at the opening of the betting, while Besterling and Marvin Neal were favorite and second choice. Mahogany went to the front in the last mile and won pulling up with six lengths to spare.

front in the last mile and won pulling up with six lengths to spare.

First Race—Six furlongs—Kaiserhoff, 107 (Hogg), 13 to 5, won; No Quarter, 102 (Bilac), 7 to 1, second, Royal Bond, 110 (Nicol), 14 to 5, third. Time, 1:16 1-5. Cabrit, Fieldwick, Paxton, Elismere, Capt. Chandler, Nosey Bob, Launfal, Biacklock, Harry Gardiner and Apprise also ran.

Second Race—Four furlongs—Convenient, 112 (Nicol), 4 to 1, won; Gremse, 112 (J. Lee), 7 to 1, second; Lute Foster, 112 (Mitchell), 9 to 1, third. Time, 0:49-3-5. Dethorpe, Florence N., Queen Bessle, Balolea, Winola and Bitster also ran.

Third Race—One mile—from Dolan, 94 (Bilac), 7 to 10, won; Granada, 110 (W. McIntyre), 7 to 1, second: Tinker, 101 (Vandusen), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:42-25. Polly Prim, Katle Powers and Dr. Sprull also ran.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs—Toboggan, 115 (J. Lee), 13 to 10, won; Sir Toddington, 97 (J. Hennessy), 9 to 10, second: Bouvlac, 80 (Goldstein, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:92, Fairylike, Orderly, Odd Trick, Money, 188by P., Walterin and St. Joe also ran.

Fith Race—One mile and three quarters—Ma-

also ran.

Fith Race—One mile and three quarters—Mahogany, 95 (Lowe), 10 to 1, won; Dr. Young, 97 (A. Martin), 100 to 1, second; Marvin Neal, 100 (Diggins), 8 to 5, third. Time, 3:06. Footlights Favorite, Nappy Chap, Besterling, Jungle Impand Tarba ako ran (Diggins), 8 to 5, third. Time, 3:06. Footlights Favorite, Nappy Chap, Besterling, Jungle Imand Tarios also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Arabo, 106 (Lloyd), 25 to 1, won; Pride of Woodstock, 104 (Seder), 3 to 2, second; Red Coat, 110 (Nicol), 25 to 1, third. Time, 143. Old Hal, Amberjack, Ozanne, Bellindian, French Empress and Noel also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and three sixteenths—Lady Ellison, 107 (Pickens), 13 to 1, won; Canyon, 113 (J. Lee), 12 to 1, second; St. Noel, 107 (Gaugel), 7 to 1, third. Time, 2:02 1 5. Sonoma Belle, Little Elkin, Flavieny, Foreigner, Etta M., and Evil Green also ran.

N	ew	Orlean	ns	Entries	for	To-day
irst	Rec	e-Six	fur	longs:		

	Jerry C
	Fancy Dress 112 Israelite
	Simplicity 107 Basil
	Fenjan 109
,	Second Race-Four furlongs:
ė	Rubywick
d	Prince Howling 103 Bitter Man 103
i	Gossoon 115 Carasco 10
1	Dew of Dawn 112 Rosebloom 10
,	Third Race-Five furlongs:
ı	Royal Bond
	Duke of Montebello 98 Baleshed
	Monere 103 Rappahannock 100
	Sir Toddington 110 Dinnemock 9
u	Tanbark 95 Coltness
	Spider Webb 98 Capt. Taylor 100
	Soprano 98 Minot
٠.	Fourth Race-One mile:
0	Yankee Girl 85 Fantastic 8
)	Peter Sterling108 St. Valentine10
	Lady Navarre109
	Fifth Race-One mile and seventy yards:
	Latolla107 Oberon10
	Grevilla
	Fortune Teller 107 Ternus10
,	Sixth Race-Six furlongs:
	Mafalda107 Paul Clifford11
	Airship100 Field Lark
	The Thrall
	Oak Grove 100 Tom Mankins
	Dapple Gold109
	Seventh Race-Seven furlongs:
	Abjure 120 Lucy Marie 100
ı	Haneful
	Old Stone
	Dry Dollar
ı	Gladiator 126 Cora Price10
	Sink Spring108
	The state of the s

GOLF. Metropolitan Committee Decides for an

Open Championship. Which club wants the third annual open championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association? After holding the matter under discussion since the annual meeting the M. G. A. executive committee decided yesterday to hold the tournament in September, provided some club will offer its links. In accord with the desire of the Massachusetts and Philadelphia associations, the M. G. A. committee voted to approve a change from four ball matches to foursomes in the afternoon play matches to foursomes in the afternoon play of the intercity matches for the Lesley cup. The action of the Massachusetts and Philadelphia associations is based on the time that will be gained by the change, without any loss in interest. As the intercity matches are in the late fail, the four ball contests have often finished in darkness, but with foursomes the results should be posted early in the afternoon. The M. G. A. committee felt that in view of the request having the unanimous support of the two other associations it was entirely out of the question to do anything except to acquiesce. Moreover, as the M. G. A. had twice won the cup under the old conditions, the committeemen deemed it would be churlish not to give the foursome method a trial. The deed of gift will be changed to conform with the new conditions. President Morgan had the power to decide on the request, but he preferred to leave the matter to the entire M. G. A. committee.

ferred to leave the matter to the entire M. G. A. committee.

At the M. G. A. annual meeting there was a vote to defer action on an open championship until the opinion of the Massachusetts and Philadelphia associations had been gained on the practicability of an Eastern championship. Neither of the associations cares to enter the tournament, which leaves the path clear for the continuance of the M. G. A. open championship. The clubs to hold the preceding ones, Fox Hills and Hollywood, not only gave their links, but also furnished the prize money. The M. G. A. committee only asks for a links in the notice of the tournament for September, so that the burden of furnishing all the money may not have to be borne in full by the club to volunteer.

may not have to be borne in full by the club to volunteer.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—The first and second rounds for the championship were played to-day. The sensation of the day was the defeat of R. H. McElwee, who has been playing splendid golf. The result: Championship Cup—First round—R. H. McElwee beat H. L. Willoughby, 4 and 3; G. Dixon beat V. C. Longley, 9 and 7; St. John Wood beat C. Fellowes, Jr., 2 and 1; W. Fairbanks beat E. H. Kelly, 7 and 6; H. B. Fenn beat L. A. Hamilton, 6 and 5; Paul Waterman beat H. L. Forrest, by default; J. A. Roberts beat G. C. Christian, 7 and 6; L. W. Weaver beat George Brokaw by default. Second Round—C. A. Dixon beat R. H. McElwee, 1 up; W. Fairbanks beat St. John Wood, 1 up; H. B. Fenn beat Paul Waterman, 6 and 4; J. A. Roberts beat L. W. Weaver, 4 and 3. Seminole Cup—First round—G. S. Cowan beat John Shepard, Jr., 5 and 4; A. H., Revell beat W. P. McMoyer, 4 and 3; H. L. Donahower beat S. M. Merrill, 8 and 6; John S. Hill beat A. W. Black, 2 up; F. E. Blasell beat C. H. Hyde, 1 up; twenty holes); George Watts beat J. C. Fennell, 3 and 2; D. Karsner beat George C. Vandusen, 3 and 1; R. J. Allyn beat H. K. Bolton by default.

Second Round—G. S. Cowan beat A. H. Revell, 3 and 2; H. L. Donahower beat John S. Hill, 4 and 3; F. R. Blasell beat George Watts, 5 and 4; R. J. Allyn beat J. N. Hopkins, 2 and 1; H. B. Stowell beat G. H. Ketim by default; F. C. Vandusen beat G. H. Ketim by default; F. C. Vandusen beat G. H. Ketim by default; F. C. Vandusen beat R. R. Havemeyer by default.

Second Round—C. M. McDonald beat H. B. Stowell Beat G. H. Ketim by default; F. C. Vandusen beat R. R. Havemeyer by default.

Second Round—C. M. McDonald beat H. B. Stowell Beat G. H. G. Dix B. B. D. Douglas beat F. R. Brooks, 4 and 3; W. S. Jennons beat R. R. Havemeyer by default.

Second Round—C. M. McDonald beat H. B. Stowell Beat G. H. B. Stowell Beat H. B. Stowell Beat G. H. B. Stowell Beat G. H. B. Stowell Beat G. H. B. Stowe

There is no snow on the course and the golfing conditions should be excellent for the open tournament to-morrow and Saturday at the Lakewood Country Club. Entries close to-night with Shepherd K. de Forest, the secretary, and play in the eighteenth hole qualifying round will start at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. All eights to finish will qualify for cups at match play.

RACQUET GAME IN ONE HAND.

BROOKE MAKES THE RECORD IN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Mackay Defaults in His Match With Clark -Payne Whitney and Fincke Also Gain Entrance to Semi-final -Dinsmore Reveals Fine Strokes in Flashes

There was good light in the court at the Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday, with quick, well balanced contests in all the Clarence H. Mackay, owing to bad cold, defaulted to George C. Clark, Jr R. R. Fincke, Payne Whitney and George H. Brooke were winners, and the quartet will battle in the semi-final to-day. The pairings will be Fincke and Whitney for the noon match, and for the later one Brooke

will play Clark. Fincke, who has until this championship been only prominent in squash racquets, and O. W. Bird, who is a veteran of the racquet bat as well as of the polo mallet, were in the opening match. Fincke had the strongest service and took the first game in three hands by 15-1, Bird's only count being in his first hand. The record game found Bird a harder man to beat. After six hands the tally stood 13-12 for Fincke, and, taking the service to open the seventh hand, he gained the two aces needed for the game, at 15-12. He won the third game by 15-7 and match. Fincke has a slashing service and is alert in gets. His experience in the squash courts may make him the dark horse of the tournament. The score by hands was:

R. D. Wrenn and Payne Whitney, both of the home club, had a nip and tuck race in the second match. Both relied on the cut service and Wrenn was very expert on stops in the forecourt. In placing and tactics Whitney had the better of it in the long run, but he smashed his returns often to the detriment of the bats. Wrenn had the lead at the start of the first game, but after the third hand the score stood 11—10 for Whitney. It was 12 ali after the fourth hand, when Whitney ran out for 15—12. After seven hands the score was 11 all in the second game, when Whitney again found his service for a win at 15—11, while the third game was even more snappy. Four hands were blanks for both on fine places after rallies, Whitney's run of 3 making him 13—12 in the eleventh hand. Wrenn killed the return to put him out, and, to close the hand Wrenn gained 3. This made it set at 14 and retired Wrenn 1—0 on the set game. Now came another of Whitney's runs at the telling moment, for he gained the needed trio to win at 17—15. The score: R. D. Wrenn and Payne Whitney, both of

	FIRST GAME.
	Fincke
	Bird 01
	SECOND GAMB.
	Fincke
	THIRD GAME.
	Fincke
	Bird4 1 0 2 7
	Aces by service—Fincke, 33: Bird, 12. By Placing—Fincke, 4: Bird, 3. By opponent's miss—Fincke, 8: Bird, 5. Marker—Dave Gardner.
H	FIRST GAME.

....0 2 5 0 0 1 3 THIRD GAME. Whitney...... 5 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 3-17 Wrenn..... 5 3 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 ..-15 Aces by service—Whitney, 31; Wrenn, 22. By placing—Whitney, 9; Wrenn, 8. By opponent's miss—Whitney, 7; Wrenn, 8. Marker—George Standing.

There is no more masterful player in the game than W. B. Dinsmore and none more feared when in a streak of gains. He met Brooke in the third match and forced the Philadelphian to do his best, a spectacular incident being to run out the third game in one hand. Neither scored in their first hand

rhiladelphian to do his best, a spectacular incident being to run out the third game in one hand. Neither scored in their first hand of the opening game. Thereafter Brooke forged ahead steadily, to win by 15—5. Dinsmore was the stronger in the second game, taking volleys and haif volleys for fine stops, with many dazzling places to the angles. A run of 8 made Dinsmore victor in the fifth hand by 15—5. He followed with 2 to open the third game, becoming hand out on a miss from the back wall.

Now Brooke took command for his phenomenal run at a national championship. The sequence from first to game ball was not a mere succession of cut services, but marked instead by the most varied and brilliant racquets. He had 6 aces by service, 5 by places and 4 on opponent's miss, which revealed that Dinsmore was a vigorous contender in nine of the counts. Brooke's winning places were forehand kills above the telltale, or in the corner, each forceful stroke being to end a rally and gaining loud applause. The aces gained on opponent's misses were on balls from the backhand corner, so placed by Brooke that the get was always virtually an impossible one for Dinsmore, who, however, made a good try for the return.

In the fourth game Brooke went after everything and his gets in the front court revealed great agility, while he again got in some of the dazzling forehand kills. To open the fourth hand Brooke blanked by a return to the telitale, while Dinsmore gained 2 and retired at 6-7. His friends were full of hope, especially as neither could score in the fifth hand. Thereafter Brooke was in command, but he had to work for every ace. He won on the eighth hand, by 15—6. The score:

acore.							
		TIRST GA					
Brooke Dinsmore		*******	0	5	0	2 8	1-1
		SCOND C					
Brooke Dinsmore	T	HIRD GA	MR.				
Dinsmore Brooke							2-1
	PC	URTH G	AME.				
Brooke Dinsmore		0	4 3 2	2	0	2 4	2-1
Aces by placing—Br miss—Brook	rooke, 12:	Dinsm	ore, 1	Din 0.	By (re, i	nent
M. S. I matches.				thr	oug	rhou	t th
National	Racquet	Champ	lonsh	ip-	Sec	ond	roun

National Racquet Championship—Second Found R. R. Fincke, New York, beat O. W. Bird, New York, 15—1, 15—12, 15—7; Payne Whitney, New York, beat R. D. Wrenn, New York, 15—12, 15—11, 17—15; G. H. Brooke, Philadelphia, beat W. B. Dina-more, Tuxedo, 15—5, 5—15, 15—2, 15—6; G. C. Clark, Jr., New York, beat C. H. Mackay, New York, by default.

RUSSIANS BUY STALLION. Pay \$10,000 for Masconomo, Small Stal

lion, Marked 2:10 1-4. Boston, Feb. 20.—The Ponkapog bred stallion, Masconomo, 2:10½, has been bought by the Imperial Trotting Society of Moscow for \$10,000 and will join the American colony of horses alrea(); in Russia. The stallion was owned at the time of his sale by M. B. Smith owned at the time of his sale by M. B. Smith of Hartford. Masconomo is by Arion, 2:07%, dam Houri, 2:17, by Onward; second dam Jessie Turner, by Mambrino Patchen, and was bred by the late J. Malcom Forbes of this city. The Russians were attracted by the showing made by the stallion's get and sent A. A. Krassofaky, who is starter and judge at the St. Petersburg races, to this country to look at the horse. Masconomo is small, standing only about 15 hands. Foreign buyers have usually insisted upon size in the stallions which they have purchased in this country.

The College of the City of New York has great prospects of a strong lacrosse team this year. Practice in stick work and passing has already begun. Although seven men of the last year's varsity have left college, a large amount of good material has been aclarge amount of good material has been acquired from Townsend Harris Hall. This new material received considerable coaching during last fall under the guidance of Hutchinson and Rosenblatt, former players of the college. The following schedule has been voted on by the athletic committee:

March 23. New York Lacrosse Club at New York; 30, Flushing Lacrosse Club at Flushing.

April 3. Stevens Institute at Hoboken; 5, Baltimore City College at Baltimore; 6, Mount Washington Lacrosse Club at Baltimore; 10, Lehigh University at South Bethehem; 30, Columbia University at South Bethekem; 30, Columbia University at South Bethek

WOMEN AT TENNIS PLAY. Miss Wagner vs. Miss Moore in Champion ship Final.

Play in the national indoor tennis tournanent yesterday on the courts in the Seventh Regiment armory at Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue brought the three competitions down close to the final rounds. In the women's singles, two semi-final matches were The results were not unexpected. Miss Marie Wagner, who met Miss Elsie Little in the top half of the draw, defeated her in straight sets. The Hamilton Grange expert did not have to do any very hard work to win.

In the lower half Miss Elizabeth H. Moore. who was the national champion out of doors in 1896, 1901, 1903 and 1905, met Miss Louise Hammond. The latter made a sensation by her defeat of Miss Freda Moyer, the British player, in the first round, and as she won again rather easily in her next match it was expected that she would give Miss Moore a hard tussle.

The Kings county player, however, was in charge of the situation at all stages, and she carried off the victory in straight sets, Miss Hammond scoring only four games. The final round will be played on Saturday, this giving the women players plenty of time to rest up for the struggle. The expectation is that this match to decide the first women's indoor championship will be one of the best to be played in the season. The players are very evenly matched, but Miss Moore has the better of the contest in the matter of experi-

Wylie C. Grant of the New York L. T. C., the champion on the board floor, met Grant Burns, the former Columbia player, and had very little trouble in defeating the young man in

little trouble in defeating the young man in straight sets. Grant is due to occupy one bracket in the semi-finals. His rival in that place has not yet been fixed. He will be the winner of the match between H. G. Montgomery of the Siwanoy T. C., and Morris S. Clark. It looks very much like Clark, so that there probably will be two New York L. T. C. men in that half.

G. Lorraine Wyeth, another New York L. T. C. men in that half.

G. Lorraine Wyeth, another New York L. T. C. man, is now in the lower half of the semi-final brackets. Wyeth took up a match against T. Coffrey of the Harlem T. C. which was unfinished on Tuesday with each player having a set. They started anew and Wyeth had trouble winning after three hard sets. Later in the afternoon in the third round Wyeth had another three set tussle with another Harlem T. C. man, George Touchard, Wyeth won this, although it was a near squeak. Wyeth will have to meet the winner of the match between Theodore R. Pell and William C. DeMille.

On form it looks as if Pell would win this. In case Pell and Clark win their matches there will be four New York L. T. C. men in the championship semi-finals.

Progress was made in the men's doubles, too. Frederick R. Alexander and Harold

Takes Heat for Price Cup and Gets Close to

Long Branch, Feb. 20.-Charles J. Gibbons's Red Rover to-day won the first heat for the Price cup for ice yachts, with the Eagle second. The Sweetheart withdrew before the finish. The trophy, given by the late E. H. Price two years ago, has been sailed for a number of times by yachts of the Shrews bury Club. The Red Rover, Eagle and Sweetheart were tied at the end of the racing season of 1905. The Red Rover, by winning to-day, now has only to repeat the victory to-morrow

to capture the cup. The race was sailed over the straightaway

The race was sailed over the straightaway course three times, a distance of seven and one-half miles. The Rover took the lead and was never headed. Her time was 32 minutes. The Eagle was second, four minutes behind. The Drub, the champion third class pennant winner of the world, had an easy race in the contest for the championship pennant, in which there were five starters, all finishing but the Eagle, which withdrew.

The Drub led at the end of seven and one-half miles by over four minutes, in 21 minutes 25 seconds. The Isabel was second in 25 minutes 30 seconds, the Red Rover third in 27 minutes and the Sweetheart leat in 29 minutes 30 seconds. The race was sailed in a snowstorm. Two races were sailed by the South Shrewsbury Club, the challenge pennant for third class yeachts and the fourth class pennant, sailing ten miles in 23 minutes 53 seconds with the MLNC second in 25 minutes 43 seconds. The Hazel L. was third, Le Roy fourth and the lola last. The Foxy won the fourth class pennant, with the Elva second, Rumson third, Katherine last. The Foxy a time for five miles was 25 minutes 37 seconds.

Boston Dog Show

Boston, Feb. 20.—The sensation of the dog show to-day was the defeat of W.Rutherfurd's Warren Remedy in the smooth coated fox terrier classes by the Sabine Kennel's Sabine Fidelity. Warren Remedy was the winner at the New York show last week and came through with the greatest honor that

A. Henry Higginson increased his New York successes in the wire haired section of York successes in the wire haired section of fox terriers, winning the open and winner's in both dogs and bitches. A big swath had been cut in the setter and spaniel classes by the judges of these breeds. At the request of lovers of the breed Boston terriers were judged this evening. This is the biggest class in the show, and the judge, William J. Green of Philadelphia, went right through the list. One of the biggest crowds of the week was on hand to watch the placing of ribbons. On Thursday evening will be one of the most important events of the show, the award of the Boston terrier championship cup. This trophy has been presented by Charles Hayden and must be won three times by the same exhibitor. The fight for this honor will be one of the hottest in the show.

Conditions for the California-Honolulu

Yacht Race. San Francisco, Feb. 20.—The South Coast Yacht Club of Los Angeles has issued a circular stating the conditions of the ocean race from San Pedro, Cal., to Honolulu, race from San Pedro, Cal., to Honolulu, which will start on June II and which will be conducted under the joint auspices of the South Coast Yacht Club and the Hawaii Yacht Club. The circular says:

"This race is open to all yachts of not less than forty feet water line, to be confined to any regularly organized yacht club of any country without restrictions as to rigging, crew—professional or amateur—or sails, but no motive power other than sails shall be used. Time allowance will be given, based on one half hour per foot of racing length for the entire distance, racing length to be the lead water line length plus one-half the length of the overhang.

In a game last night in the 14.2 balk line amateur handicap tournament at the Knicker-bocker Academy Smith (225) defeated Star-key (220) by a score of 325 to 203. The winner made a high run of 18. It took 102 innings to decide the game. AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

MOTORISTS VISIT ALBANY TO ARGUE AGAINST BILLS.

Delegation Representing New York State Automobile Association Protest Passage of Obnoxious Measures - Reports of Chicago and Worcester Shows Contrasted.

Frederick H. Elliott, secretary of the merican Automobile Association, expressed the opinion yesterday that the delegation from the New York State Automobile Association had squelched the pending unreasonable motor vehicle measures at the hearing at Albany on Tuesday. Oliver A. Quayle, president of the State association, headed the delegation as chairman of the State legislative committee, the other motorists resent being A. R. Pardington, Long Island Motor Parkway: Jefferson De Mont Thompson and Frederick H. Elliott, American Automobile Association; S. M. Butler, Automobile Club of America; N. M. Pierce, Binghamton Automobile Club; H. A. Meldrum, Automobile Club of Buffalo: R. H. Johnston, New York Motor Club, and Charles Thaddeus Terry, chairman of the legislative board of the American Automobile Association. Mr. Terry argued against three bills, known as the Stevenson, Apgar and Hamm measures, which threatened to cause trouble. The first named would call for a special tax of \$2.50 on each seat in an automobile. Mr. Terry said this was unconstitutional and was class legislation, as it could not be en-forced in an equitable manner as there are two seated runabouts belonging to rich men that cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000, while at the other extreme there are five seated touring cars that sell for less than \$1,000. The Hamm bill was to allow town boards to regulate motor traffic within their borders a practice done away with several years ago The Appar bill was a retaliatory measure designed to get even with the motorists from New Jersey and other States that do not recognize New York State licenses. It is quite likely that these measures will be permitted to slumber in committee.

"If the motor omnibus proprietors are wise they will take heed to their ways: for the conference of local authorities which sat recently made it clear that there is no disposition to surrender the amenities of the streets entirely for the advantage of the new mode of locomotion," says a London ex-

"But the conference was concerned only with the motor omnibus as a danger and a nuisance, and that is not the gravamen of the charge against this fearful engine. The average citizen with good nerves might be prepared to put up with the noise and discomfort and even with the peril of a horrible death, if it were the price of a real convenience But too often the convenience of the motor omnibus is denied to him in circumstances of calculated mockery. It is a common experience to see one omnibus after another dash by half empty, but entirely regardless dash by half empty, but entirely regardless of any signal from the would-be passenger. If such a one would board his omnibus it is necessary to take a flying leap worthy of a trained acrobat, and should he wish to descend before the end of the journey, and hesitate to spring from the footboard while the vehicle is in full career, he will be regarded with sullen resentment by the conductor, to whom a request to stop is in the nature of a personal affront. The animating purpose of the drivers of many of these motor omnibuses seems to be, not how many passengers they can carry, but how many they can escape."

A prominent automobile dealer said yesterday that the reports from the automobile show now in progress at Worcester reminded him of those that came from Chicago during the motor car exhibition in that city—they are so different. At Chicago the reports had it that a million dollars worth of cars were sold the first day, while at Worcester the total was four automobiles and a motor boat, but it may be that the celebrated New England conscience had a depressing effect on the Worcester reports. It is always essential that a driver should

It is always essential that a driver should know the state of every nut and boit on his car, and this need is even more than usually pronounced in connection with the steering mechanism. The constant vibration transmitted from the road through the front wheels, their pivots and rods, to the bar which operates them from the bottom of the steering column is apt to have a most deleterious effect on the metal of the bar itself. As a rule this bar has a ball head which works in a groove, and this bail head receives more than its fair share of vibration. It is well from time to time to disconnect it and tap it smartly with a hammer. If the metal rings true all is well, but if the sound is dead it is probable that crystallization of the metal has taken place. If this is so it is highly dangerous still to rely on the rod, and a new one should be fitted at once. This is a matter of very small expense and of no difficulty, so that there is no excuse for neglecting it in view of the vital necessity for all steering gear to be absolutely reliable

there is no excuse for neglecting it in view of the vital necessity for all steering gear to be absolutely reliable

"There is no doubt the demand for roads is an 'appetite that grows by what it feeds upon," says a writer in Motor News." The more good roads the people have the more they want. As the small boy said of his cookies, 'They taste like more.' The good roads movement is growing all over the country. It seems to have developed just sufficiently to let the people who use them most know what a good thing good roads really are and how vastly they add to the sum of human happiness and prosperity. The question was brought well to the front in many states at the recent election and in many sections was made of importance in the selection of members of State Legislatures.

There are good road laws in several States, and there is strong good roads sentiment in all States, and the matter will be brought there may be variance of views as to debails—the best and most economical methods of securing good roads—material, manner of construction and many other questions of great or minor importance, there are no two opinions as to the desirability, the necessity, in fact, of good roads. It may or may not be best to put penitemtiary convicts at road making; strong arguments are made both for and against the proposition. There are also strong arguments in favor of State work as well as in favor of construction by private contract. In these very differences are shadowed forth the very great general interest in the subject and popular acquiescence in the opinion that we must have more and better roads.

"Of course good roads cost money. Everything worth having costs money in this commercial age. Not only money, but expenditure of energy and thoughtful effort is called for. That very fact is an argument in favor of improved highways. As a matter of economy there is every argument in their favor. The saving in time, the saving in driving stock and vehicles, to say nothing of comfort and convenience, far outweigh any excendi

sition in which good roads are a prominent factor.

"Then there is the automobilist—he is fairly clamorous for good roads—and his name is legion. Any man who has been forced to put his shoulder to the wheel of a mired automobile ought to be eager to put his shoulder to the wheel of progress in the interest of good roads. As things are now the country folks and the city motor car people are at war. Is it not possible that in the good roads movement they may find a common ground upon which both may stand and clasp hands in amity while the white dove of peace coos softly overhead? We are going to have good roads and plenty of them all over this broad land and the sooner all seemingly opposing elements get together the sooner the great work will be accomplished."

Workster, Mass., Feb. 20.—A big surprise was in store to-day for the automobile men and visitors at the automobile show in the armory, for no less a personage than James A. Quinn, chief of police, of Leicester, Mass., who has struck terror in the hearts of automobilists inclined to throw open the throttles on their cars the least bit, came down from the hills and invaded the show. Members of the Worcester Automobile Club and exhibitors who recognized him were dumfounded, but a grand break for Buccaneer Jim soon followed, and the automobilists vied with one another in explaining to him the fine points of the cars on exhibition. Quinn confided to The Sun reporter that he was pleased with the show and had got his money's worth. Sales reported this afternoon are: George Stowe, White steamer: M. A. Macker, Stanley steamer and 30 horse-power Columbia: Brunell Automobile Company, two Grout touring cars and one Jackson. The show is still drawing capacity orowds, and Manager Frederick N. Prescott has received a letter from Mayor mogrow night.



LASKER WINS THIS TIME.

Adjourned Chess Game With Marshall Goes to the Champion

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 .- Play in the eighth game of the championship chess match be tween Dr. Emanuel Lasker and F. J. Marshall, adjourned last night, was resumed to-day Marshall entered upon a hopeless task with spirit, but the champion never gave him a chance of equalizing matters. He won first a piece, which Marshall had to give up to prevent a mate and wound up the proceed ings by announcing a mate in five moves at his sixty-ninth turn Marshall resigned. The score to date is: Lasker, 4 Marshall, 0 drawn, 4.

The mate would have been accomplished as follows: 69, K-B6, R-Q7; 70, R-Kt8 ch, R-Q; 71, Kt-Kt6 ch, K-Kt; 72, R-R ch, K-R2: 73, R-R8 mate. Reviewing the eighth game, Dr. Lasker

"Marshall deviated from his line of play in the sixth game, which was also a French defence, on the ninth move, whereby he forced my king to move. This, however, proved no handicap to White, who soon recuperated and developed his pieces well. The latter's points of attack were the doubled king's bishop's pawn and the isolated king's rook's pawn, which were Black's legacy from the opening. Marshall, on the other hand, aimed at the White king. He might have complicated matters

He might have complicated matters on his seventeenth move by continuing as follows: 17, B—Q4: 18, P—B3, KtxP ch: 19, K½B2, Q—B3: 20, R—Q3, P—K4: 21, PxP, B—K5: 22, R—Q, RxR: 23, RxR, Q—Q4: 24, B—R3 ch, R—Kt, 25, Kt—K. The black knight had slight hopes of being extricated except by Kt—B8, and this circumstance would probably have compensated for the attack. There were other possibilities offered to both players, such as 18, P—R4 instead of P—B3, but in any event the position would have been most complicated. As it was, black did not venture to engage in this clash, and as a consequence the game kept its even character. After further attempts to establish a decisive attack black was finally frustrated, whereupon the weakness of his pawns, already referred to, and upon which white had built his plan of campaign, became

in the National A. C. ring and had there been a decision on points for the six round contest the experts agree that it might very well have been Robson's. It was their third have been Robson's. It was their third meeting and as Robson had the better of the first meeting and to-night's as well his claims to superiority over the New York boy are pretty well established. He was the better in the first, third, fourth and sixth rounds of the battle. The two broke even in the second round and Murphy had a shade in the fifth. All the way Robson showed himself cleverer. He blocked all Murphy's hard leads and kept the tiarlem lad in hot water about all the time. There were no very fierce rallies, but what stiff fighting there was showed that Robson had a punch as well as skill. Murphy's face was badly cut where the English lad got to him, and he looked anything but cheerful as the fight progressed. Murphy's work in the fifth round, where he carried the battle to the triumphant Robson and forced him to break ground was well applauded. But the effort tired him and he was out and tired in the windup round.

The annual open air show of the Tuxedo Horse Show Association will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, in the enclosed grounds at Tuxedo Park.

MOTOR BOATS ATTRACT WELL

VISITORS TO GARDEN INTERESTED IN THE NEW SEASON'S CRAFT.

Boats Can Be Purchased for 894 and Upward and They Are of All Sorts and Sizes-Sales Being Reported and Ex-

hibitors Well Pleased-A' New Motor.

The attendance at the motor boat show at he Madison Square Garden all day yesterday was very gratifying to the managers, and what pleased them more was that those who did go to see the boats went with the idea of seeing the new models and purchasing for the coming season. One visitor was J. S. Eaton of Toronto, who last year bought the Laugh-a-Lot. He was so pleased with that boat, which he used on the Canadian lakes, that he determined to get a larger and better one, and was very much impressed with the Elco de Luxe. It is 40 feet long, and aft of the cockpit from which the steering is done is a larger cockpit covered and screened by plate glass windows, and aft of this again is a cabin. The boat is built of cedar with mahogany fitting and is driven by a 100 horse-power Standard motor, which gives it a guaranteed speed of eighteen

It seems to be a dangerous thing to take women to the show. They grow very enthusiastic about the boats, and have a faculty of always picking out good ones and ones that ere costly. Many there during the day declared they were going to purchase or have their husbands purchase before the yachting season opens, and, if they keep their word, there will be quite a boom in the motor boat industry.

Sales are already being reported. C. B. Orcutt, superintendent of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, purchased on the first night of the show a 33 foot launch, equipped with a 40 horse-power four cylinder motor, which drives it twenty miles an hour. Mr. Orcutt intends to use his hoat at the Thousand Islands. A folding Cape Cart automobile hood covers the seating, cockpit, Accommodation is provided for carrying six to eight people. The boat is handled in the same way as a motor car, steering wheel, with accelerating levers, being placed in the steering cockpit. The hull is handsomely finished in mahogany throughout and is one of the finest pieces of boatbuilding work that has been shown in the Garden. The general 33 feet; beam, 5 feet 4 inches; draught, 28 inches, Although there are lots of high speed boats at the show, racing craft pure and simple what was called "auto boats," with impossible speeds and freak construction, has died out and in its place are shown rational types of boats that combine all the elements of speed, comfort and stability, to say nothing of their more lasting qualities. Many of these boats are so constructed as to make it possible to hoist them on a yacht's davits and use them for yacht tenders, taking the place of rowboats, naphtha launches and steam launches.

Many of the boats are really luxurious in

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